



A Remedy That No One Is Afraid To Take.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has been used in thousands of homes for fifty-two years with perfect confidence and the most remarkable results.

The great success of this remedy is due to the fact that its formula (which consists of Buchu, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Gentian, Senna and Iodine of Potassium) has been freely published.

Doctors and Druggists everywhere do not hesitate to recommend a preparation which they know contains the best-known remedies for correcting all irregularities of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, and the diseases caused by the failure of these functions to perform their proper work.

Thousands of sick ones to whom life has been a burden have written grateful letters that others might profit by their experience.

BLOOMING GROVE, TEX., Nov. 13, 1902.

I was suffering terribly with indigestion and kidney trouble and sent to my druggist for something to relieve me.

As he sent me a package of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup I concluded to try it, and now I am deeply grateful to my druggist as well as to you.

I had been a sufferer from these things and a general run-down condition for ten years, and had only received temporary relief from other medicines. But after using not quite two packages of your Liver and Blood Syrup I feel as stout and hearty as I ever did in my life, and I am satisfied that I am entirely cured. I feel no symptoms whatever of kidney trouble, and my digestion is as good as any living man's. I can now eat whatever I choose.

I never had any remedy give me such quick and permanent relief, and I can not put a correct estimate on the value your medicine has been to me. I would not take any amount of money for it. Very gratefully yours,

J. C. BROWN.

THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Oysters.

New York World.

Interesting experiments made in the Lancet laboratory show the great digestibility of the oyster. When the oyster was crushed and placed in cold water about half of the solid matter was dissolved. When the oyster was placed uncrushed in the same medium one fourth of its solid matter was dissolved. It is believed that if the oyster is chewed more than half of it is dissolved in the mouth.

Cold water appears to be the best thing to drink with oysters.

What are the solids in the oyster? They are the proteids corresponding to the lean of meat or the white of an egg, fat, starchy matters and glycogen. This last means the substance which the liver manufactures for future use. It is very like sugar, and when wanted for use is changed into sugar. It is the substance which makes the oyster sweet in the mouth.

But there are other valuable constituents of the oyster—what are called the glyco-phosphoric compounds. Medical men prescribe these for improving the nervous system, so that a diet of oysters is unquestionably good for the nerves. They also contain common salt, a little copper and several phosphates. And taking the whole contents of the oyster shell, one finds almost everything necessary for the food of the body.

SAFEGUARD AGAINST ACCIDENT
The best safeguard against accident is to use good judgment in directing every act. But accidents will often occur in spite of every effort to prevent them. The best safeguard against injury resulting from accidents is Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment. It is the most serviceable accident and emergency Liniment ever made and is the most satisfactory Liniment for use in the family and on animals ever offered. Large bottles 25c. —E. T. Whitehead & Co.

"Bridgett, you must be more careful with your dusting. I declare I could write my name upon the piano." "Deed, ma'am, it's yerself has the gran' eddy-cashun!"—Town and Country.

DOESN'T RESPECT OLD AGE.
It is shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pill. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c at E. T. Whitehead & Co.'s Drug Store.

"It is strange," said the minor poet, with an important air, "but there are days when I cannot write at all." "Me, too," said the plain person, "and Wednesday's the worst of all. I must generally write the 'n' before the 'd'."—Philadelphia Press.

"I was troubled with constipation and stomach troubles, lost flesh, my complexion was ruined; Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea brought back my health and complexion."—Mary Allen. St. Louis 35c. E. T. Whitehead & Co.

Hubby—Bah! This paper is perfectly stupid. I feel in the mood for reading something sensational; something that will make my hair stand on end. Wife—I've just got it in the bill for my new summer frocks. Shall I fetch it?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

CASTORIA.
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SUCCESSFUL AS MAYORS.

Some Prove So Competent as Municipal Managers They Are Called to Other Cities.

When a German city wishes a capable, economical and trustworthy mayor it adopts a plain, business expedient to get one. It simply looks around and hires the best official that can be found, says a London paper.

The correct management of municipalities has long been a study in Germany and the putting of this knowledge into effect has become a profession. In reality, therefore, the mayor is a professional pursuit and those who devote their energies and abilities to it grade upward, being called from city to city.

If a man makes a notable success as the mayor of one city he is liable at any time to be called to administer the affairs of another and a larger. The honor and emoluments of the office increase with the importance of the town. There is every incentive, therefore, to the best administrative efforts on the part of a mayor, especially as the opportunity for graft is almost entirely missing.

This plan of having professional mayors and of promoting them from city to city has worked well in Germany. It provides a class of men who make the business of the people a study and qualify themselves to conduct the affairs of municipalities upon business principles. The element of politics is cut out for the better policy of looking to the public good.

The Germans are sensible in that they prefer to retain public officials who have proved their value. The argument of rotation in office does not carry much weight. An illustration of this comes from Ingersheim, near Strasburg, where the discharge of majority functions has descended in one family through an unbroken line for more than two centuries.

The burgo-master of Ingersheim, named Gillet, has just succeeded in the office held by his ancestors for 224 years. The first of the line was a French soldier named Dominique Gillet, belonging to Turenne's army. He was grievously wounded in the battle of Turckheim, on January 5, 1675. Turckheim was cared for by a peasant of Ingersheim, recovered, settled there, married, married the daughter of his predecessor and in 1680 became burgo-master, and the Gillets have been burgo-masters of Ingersheim ever since.

"SNEAKERS" THE THINGS.

Best Footgear for the Woods on Account of Comfort and Aid in Walking.

"Sneakers," said the man back from the woods, according to the New York Sun, "that's what you want, sneakers. 'Not that everybody has them. We found plenty of people walking the trails in leather shoes, and, as a matter of fact, that's what I would have done myself if my friend, who knew a heap more about such things than I did, hadn't warned me to get sneakers. You want the sneakers big enough, but not too long; no long end sticking out in front of your toes to catch in things as you walk. The soles of leather shoes soon wear smooth in the woods, and if the trails are dry you slip on leaves and pine needles and twigs and roots, and your hard heels, of course, don't give you any foothold whatever; but sneakers, with their flexible rubber soles extending the whole length of the foot, and their equally flexible cloth tops, permit the foot the freest play, and permit it to settle and grip on whatever you step.

"And with sneakers you can, so to speak, wrap your feet around the logs you have to walk in crossing brooks and marshy spots, and there's nothing like them for climbing and walking down hills, and so sneakers are the thing for comfort and safety. Of course this is all old to people accustomed to them, but, as I said, we found plenty of people walking the trails in leather shoes, not yet knowing the comfort and usefulness of sneakers. My friend tells me that there's a sort of moccasin that is better for walking than sneakers, and that may be; but sneakers satisfy me, as far as I've got, and next year when I go to the woods I take along sneakers, and I take two pairs. The soles of them may tear loose, and you want a pair in reserve and one or two extra pairs of laces.

"Take off your suspenders, if you wear them, and put on a belt, and give your body a freedom that will be as much as a life line if you have never experienced it, and put sneakers on your feet; and then you can walk the wood trails not only with safety but with joy unlimited and unrestrained."

A Helpful Spirit.

There had at first been six names on the list of candidates to be sent by popular vote from the little seaport town to the great fair, but gradually the list had dwindled, for two of the candidates went so far ahead of all the others that it became a farce to retain the other names. It was when affairs had been at this point for three weeks, and within 24 hours of the time set for counting the last votes, that Miss Mattie Hawley met one of the candidates on the street. "I didn't know what to do," said Miss Mattie, with a distressed look in her eyes. "I want you to go and I want her to go; so at last I thought how I could help you both. So I went into Jones' and bought ten dozen cakes of soap and put half the coupons in for you and half for her."—Youth's Companion.

The Difference.
People are esteemed comfortably well off who have a modest competence. People who have an immediate competence are uncomfortably well off.—Puck.

WHEN YOU HAVE A BAD COLD

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent cure.

You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectation easy. You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia. You want a remedy that is pleasant and safe to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements and for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds stands without a peer. For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

ON A TRIP TO THE MOON.

Some of the Odd Things One Might Come Across During Such a Voyage.

How would you like to take a trip to the moon? It would be a long journey, taking more than six months if you went with the speed of an express train; or if you traveled with the swiftness of a ball from a modern cannon, it would take about as long as a trip across the Atlantic in a fast steamer, says the author of "Nature and Science," in St. Nicholas. Under average atmospheric conditions, a large telescope gives up a view of the moon as it would be with the telescope at a distance of 800 miles from it.

The necessary outfit for the journey must be much more extensive than for any trip on the earth, even the trip to the north pole. There will be no chance "to live off the country." In addition to warm clothing and food you must carry with you all you need to drink, and the problem of keeping it from freezing or thawing out if frozen will not be an easy one to solve. There is practically no air on the moon, and you must take along a supply for breathing. If you expect to make a fire and cook your dinner you must take, in addition to fuel, an additional supply of air to keep your fire going.

But suppose that in some way you are landed on the moon with a supply of things necessary for sustaining life. If you are on a part of the moon on which the sun is shining, you will marvel, perhaps, first of all, at the dazzling brilliancy of the sunlight and the intense blackness of the shadows. Everything in the shade will be in almost total darkness, as there is no air filled with dust particles to scatter the sunlight so that it may illuminate the places out of the direct path of its rays.

And what a sense of desolation will present itself to your view! The Desert of Sahara would look like a luxuriant park in comparison with the lunar landscape. Not a blade of grass, not a tree, or brook, or lake—nothing but a vast, stony, silent desert. There are plains, not quite as level as our western prairies, and great numbers of mountains, most of them much steeper than those on the earth; they are not grouped in long ranges, as our terrestrial mountains generally are, but are scattered all over the surface, singly and in irregular groups. Most of them are shaped more or less like our terrestrial volcanoes, and they probably were volcanoes ages ago, before the moon cooled off.

If you happen to land on a part of the moon where it is nearly dark, you will have plenty of time for explorations before night comes on. The sun rises and sets as it does on earth, but the time between sunrise and sunset is nearly 15 of our days. Then during the long lunar night our earth will act like the moon, and will light up that part of the moon's surface which is turned toward it. Only there will be this curious difference: it will not rise and set, but will remain nearly stationary in the same region of the sky. From the side of the moon which is always turned away from us the earth, of course, can never be seen at all.

A SPITEFUL MONUMENT.

Ship on Maine Coast That Was Sawn in Two and Left by Owners to Rot.

The old "spite boat" on the beach at Grand Manan, Me., is a striking illustration of how far the stubbornness of some people is carried. Rather than come to an agreement as to her value, her joint owners decided to allow the craft to rot on the beach, says the New York Press.

The boat was the property of two Canadian fishermen, who made a living by catching pollock and cod in the Bay of Fundy until a disagreement arose. Then each wanted to buy the interest of the other in the little schooner. This was a simple enough proposition, it seemed, but the owners could not agree upon the valuation for the craft, and finally one of them, Joe Britt, proposed to take his half of the boat and thus end the dispute.

How this was to be done puzzled the other partner and also the natives, but it was made perfectly clear one day when Britt appeared on the beach armed with a big crosscut saw. The other owner had agreed to go "halves," and Britt proceeded at once to saw the boat in two, exactly amidships. It was slow work, but the saw finally did the job, and the schooner lay there, neatly severed in halves.

It was supposed that each owner would build another half upon his section, thus making for each a whole boat, but they never have done so, and to this day the schooner lies in two halves, rotting away on the Grand Manan beach, an object of curiosity and a monument to stubbornness.

Mud Fuel.

The carbonaceous mud, mainly derived from decaying grasses, with no moss, of the Great Cedar swamp, about 15 miles from Boston, yields an equal quantity of gas of higher illuminating power than can be derived from gas coals commonly used. The residuum of the roke of the very finest type for metallurgical purposes, wholly free from sulphur, is about 800 pounds to the ton of dried fuel plus into coke ovens. There are about 120,000,000 tons of weight in this bog, which is one of many in the southeastern part of Massachusetts. A better mud fuel exists in the great Dismal swamp, the rice lands of Georgia, the hammocks of the everglades and the rice and sugar lands of Texas and Louisiana. —Manufacturers' Record.

Bless the Babies.
This is a fine year for heirs to thrones.—Chicago Record-Herald.

NOT A SICK DAY SINCE.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of remedies, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter I was entirely cured, and have not been sick a day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney Trouble and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C., writes. Only 50c at E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists.

Misapplication of Titles.

Statesville Landmark.

This from the Salisbury Sun:

"The title Honorable is being worked over-time this year. Every local speaker, it matters not how little he merits it, is Hon. So and So. In some instances it is to magnify the speaker's importance, in others through ignorance of its appropriateness. Of the thousands of public men in North Carolina only Governors, Speakers of the House and members of Congress are entitled to the distinction. But we go right on handling it without discrimination and in the meantime tickle the vanity of many an obscure fellow."

The Landmark has had it in mind for years to voice a protest against the indiscriminate application of this title. It is inappropriately used every day, but especially in campaign years is it over-worked. We don't mind the misapplication of military titles, although that is a trifle tiresome, but to place honorable before the name of every campaign speaker is as ridiculous, if not more so, than to call Attorney General Gilmer "Gen." Gilmer, and we had thought that was about the limit. For instance, Mr. Glenn, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has been designated for years as Hon. R. B. Glenn. He has no right to the title and will not have until he is inaugurated Governor. But The Landmark doesn't permit anybody to be called honorable in this paper except those entitled to the distinction—it we know it. Our list in North Carolina includes Supreme and Superior Court judges and Federal judges, on or off the bench; members or ex-members of Congress (which of course includes United States Senators), Governors or ex-Governors, Lieutenant Governors or ex-Lieutenant Governors, Speakers of the House and ex-Speakers.

For instance there are at present but six Iredell men who are entitled to have honorable placed before their names—Judge Furches and Judge Cobble, late of the Supreme and Superior Court; Lieutenant Governor Turner; A. Leazer, former Speaker of the House, and W. M. Robbins, ex-Congressman.

As for giving State Senators, members of the Legislature, magistrates and county commissioners, or any little duck who may have brass enough to try to make a political speech—any of these or others of like kind—the prefix of honorable, it doesn't go in The Landmark as long as the presiding genius of the establishment has his wits about him. The plain old-fashioned American "Mister" is an honorable title; it's good enough for some of these folks who delight in being called honorable and more than others of them deserve.

Of Good Address.

Wellspring.

A business firm advertised for a man to take an unusually desirable and lucrative position. The requirements were stated at some length, and among other things it said that the man must be "of good address." This requirement was emphasized by the words in italics, "This is imperative."

One day last winter a man tried to secure for a friend, fresh from school, a position in which he could support himself and a widowed mother. The gentleman to whom he applied heard his statement of the young man's abilities, and then asked:

"Is the young man of good address?"

The friend was compelled to state that the applicant for the place was somewhat lacking in polish, and that, while he "meant well," he did not at all ways create a pleasing impression on strangers. He was a trifle boorish, and indifferent to the smaller courtesies of life. The merchant shook his head and said:

"Then he would not give satisfaction here. I am very particular regarding the address of those in my employ. A great deal can often be gained by mere good address. It is in many cases a sure passport to the good opinion of others. I have learned that this is true in my business life."

Most men who have succeeded in life have discovered the value of good manners, and all boys should early learn that a good address is one of the most pleasing accomplishments. Some one has written that, "A fine courtesy is a fortune in itself. The good-mannered can do without riches, for they have passports everywhere. All doors fly open to them, and they enter without money and without price. They can enjoy nearly everything without the trouble of buying or owning. They are as welcomed in every household as the sunshine; and why not? for they carry light, sunshine and joy everywhere. They disarm jealousy and envy, for they bear good will to everybody. Bees will not sting a man covered with honey."

Good address is something more than an affectation of the finer manners of others. Any one can, with sufficient practice, learn to bow, or to leave a room properly. One may observe all the rules of good form and still lack good address, for the reason that genuine kindness, friendliness and warmth of heart are necessary to really good address.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
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THE MAKING OF A MAN.

School Boy's Plea for an Education Which Revealed His Rugged Qualities.

Detroit Tribune.

A boy from the farm stood before the judiciary committee of the board of education and made out a case for himself. He set up an excuse for living that appealed strongly to the other qualities in the make-up of the committee besides its judicial bent. He is a student at one of the high schools and as a non-resident was confronted with the \$40 fee which the board is trying to impartially collect. It developed that the farm lad came to the city to get an education and to support himself by doing messenger work. But he could not earn the extra \$40 without leaving school for a long time. Hard lines for the boy. He was what they called "up against it."

A splendid opportunity confronted him to pass down and out and join the shiftless ranks of the many who, finding the road hard, the hill steep, and the admission fee uncharitably high, take to bemoaning their fate and to cursing the judiciary committee that runs the universe. But this boy did not follow the majority. "I'll not give up. I'm bound to get a good education and make a man of myself and be somebody in this world." That is what the boy said to the committee, which thereupon sat up and looked at him. "There are a lot of other children on the farm, and my father couldn't afford to educate me properly. But I'll not give up. I'll work until I get money enough ahead," he said. There is good stuff in that farm lad, and it will require more ingenuity than circumstances can usually furnish to defeat the strong purpose that evidently actuates him. No doubt he knows what it is to walk home from the fallow with mud balls on the heels of his boots, and to count the wasps' nests on the rafters of his sleeping room, but his ambition has been whetted by a keen wind. It is remarkable how a course of "bringing up" on the ragged edge of a stone-bruised farm gives a boy not only a desire for better things, but the requisite energy to achieve them. This farm lad is in direct line of promotion, and he is his own promoter.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unflinching success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders—that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the ailing millions of these distressing complaints—a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.

A sample will be sent free upon request. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Scott's Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT'S BOWNE, CHEMISTS,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
Sole and dist. all druggists.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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